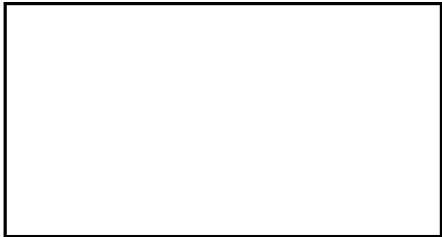


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Yugoslavia - USSR: Relations between the Yugoslav and Soviet governments continue to improve. Soviet President Brezhnev is scheduled to arrive in Belgrade on 24 September for an 11-day visit, and Tito may visit the USSR late this year, possibly in conjunction with a tour primarily of nonaligned states.

Ambassador Kennan in Belgrade believes the current rapprochement is likely eventually to lead to Soviet credits for Yugoslav industrial development and some form of Yugoslav association with the bloc's economic organization (CEMA). Yugoslav purchases of Soviet military equipment on a cash basis will presumably continue, but Kennan sees no sign that Belgrade intends to join the Warsaw Pact or to assume any political or military obligation to the USSR.

Kennan notes that Soviet willingness to develop amiable state relations without insisting that ideological differences be settled is a victory for Tito, who has been urging such a policy on Moscow since 1958.

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Cambodia-Thailand: [U Thant plans to send a special representative to Southeast Asia in hope that a UN presence will ease Thai-Cambodian tensions.]

[Thailand proposed such a step in lieu of Sihanouk's call for international guarantees of Cambodia's neutrality. Cambodia, while not dropping its call for international guarantees, has accepted U Thant's plan.]

[U Thant's representative is expected to remain in the area for two or three months.]

[In 1959 another special representative of the secretary general was instrumental in restoring diplomatic relations between Bangkok and Phnom Penh after a period of similar trouble.]

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Brazil: President Goulart's struggle with Congress over the restoration of a strong presidency may be entering a more critical phase.

Congress has thus far refused to advance the date of the plebiscite on the presidential issue to coincide with the congressional elections on 7 October.

*The announcement early today that Prime Minister Brochado da Rocha has submitted his resignation appears to be primarily an administration maneuver to pressure the Congress into line by threatening a cabinet crisis on the eve of the congressional adjournment scheduled for 15 September.

Labor's reaction to Congress' foot-dragging on this issue may get out of hand. Despite Goulart's public request that the general strike scheduled for 15 September be canceled, there is reason to believe that it may still take place.

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